# MARJORIE BOWEN'S ITALIAN ROMANCE

A Young Man's Efforts at Fac- story they contain, which is of the highest importance as a parallel to the tory Reform and His Love Difficulties.

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Books Received.

"A Book of Bridges." Frank Brangwyn and W. Shaw Sparrow. (John Lane Com-

sity Museum, Philadelphia).

"Year Book"

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translation of the inscriptions and

SOME OTHER NEW BOOKS to specialists, as the editor, beyond a brief introduction, has limited himself

Marjorie Bowen's story of "The Carnival of Florence" (E. P. Dutton and that she was "very ex-"Longmans's Pocket Library" (Long-Andrea, a cautious youth mans, Green and Company). who hesitated a good deal in his amor- translation has been revised in this who hesitated a good deal if his andous inclination, said that of the fair and text of Virgil. one who, according to the story, was The literary article in the gell qualified to make a young man's can Jewish Year Book" for 1915-16 "For her beauty I cared," (Jewish Publication Society of Amerreported as saying to the Joseph Jacobs, is an interesting acalm but far more sensible Cristofano. count of "Recent Jewish Progress in She is very exquisite. I wanted her, Palestine" by Henrietta Szold. The young and immaculate as she is; I wished to possess her, as one wishes mation, with the many lists that have o possess a white rosebud and crush made it a valuable reference book more audacity than Andrea had. He married Aprilis notwithstanding her scandalous though really innocuous adventure with the bad Medici.

adventure with the bad Medici.

The romancer likes the Italian names and titles. Astorre della Cherardesca, Messere degli Albizzi, Madonna Aprilis di Ser Rosario Fiorivanti — the pages of the tale are thickly spangled with these glittering and congiderable appellations. Ser Rosario, gliderable appellations. Ser Rosario, this was a "palace," but Ser Rosario, who was a money lender, could afford the expense. Piero dei Medici's villa, whither Aprilis was spirited off on the first night of the San Giovanni carnival, was at Cafag
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loan and tells her of his plans. He ng over the factory town: "I saw all hidebound autocracy, and things crawling in the gutter under that peretual smoke cloud. In every house a ragedy of blind groping, hand against

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will be continued indefinitely. This is has prepared to help students of history in their work. It includes artiranged according to subjects, covering the United States and Canada thoroughly and other portions of America

sirable of the verse written by the Putnam's Sons). Charlotte, Emily, and the reader will be grateful to Mr. Benson for what he has left out. Emily had the poetic gift and there is literary interest in the verse Chara judicious introduction and has exemined all the new matter that has been unearthed in recent years. The of the two latest publications of the

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sidering whether there is an opportunity for business advancement and success in the present day organization, it is well to remember that there is one type of man for whom there is a greater de-mand to-day than ever before—the man who possesses knowledge; knowledge of achieve, as a whole, and department by department: knowledge of how the or-ganization is financed and operated; knowledge of how the organization effi-ciency of management may be increased. The problem of the adjustment of the

business. This development is a matter of education—education in the organi-zation and supplementary education in the sciences of economics, accounting and law.

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